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TO THE PUBLIC. The management of THE GAZETTE has received complaints from parties saying they had paid subscriptions to THE GA-ZETTE to one Skinner and had not received the paper. We have no such agent, never gave him authority to solicit or work for us, have never received an order from him, in fact never heard of him

The public are notified that Mr. L Calhoun is the only regular authorized traveling agent for THE GAZETTE, and this office will be responsible for subscriptions, etc., paid to him only. Our local agents are known in their respective localities, and are responsible to the subscriber until he gets the paper. Parties wishing to subscribe for THE GAZETTE are, therefore, advised to pay the money to the local agent or send it direct, and shun all so-called agents who are not known to them as being reliable. THE GAZETTE cannot be held responsible for the actions of those who have no authority or permission to represent it.

DEMOCRAT PUBLISHING Co.

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., though handicapped with a multiple jointed foreign name is coming to the front as a store | "Only the very brave dare live in a country

house of energy and enterprise. Like filled with terrors and daugers; Texas is who were divorced about two months clerks, ticket brokers or other sources. Kansas City, Mo., it will triumph in a country filled with terrors and dangers, ago, have reconsidered their act and were Developments in the investigation con

THE Prince of Wales thus advises his

sons: "Boys, do as I have not done." Mr. Blaing has yet time to deny that

GENERAL WALSH has left the Vallev of

as a wild western tough. Ir some of the vegetables raised at

WHEN President Cleveland was writing his message he did not care for what

SENATOR GORMAN has incubated an anti-Cleveland boom. It chirped once, then died. Higgirs is going home to

to the polls. William H. English lost his seat in the vice-presidential chair because the head on his bar'l could not be knocked in

to make money is to raise their rates.' Result: Empty coaches and no passenger travel. Is this true of Texas?

Don't mention it; but if you should see Colonel Bob Lowe coming from Washington with a Mexican blanket under his arm you may know by this token that he has an appointment to the halls of the Montezumas rolled up

THE Republican-Traveller of Arkansas City has a colored compositor who claims that Abe Lincoln was many years ahead of President Cleveland in taking the tariff off of wool, and points triumphantly to the emancipation proclamation, as

THE Chicago Tribune is doing some splendid work for the country in its efforts to abate the tariff iniquity. If this is kept up until after the next presidential campaign brother Medill can come to Texas and eat 'possum and yellow yams as long as he desires.

county has demanded that the Bryan Agricultural and Mechanical College be placed under control of the State Univer-4 Times... The per line 21 Times.. 2 40 per line sity. This is something like the Federation of Labor that threatened the brewers of Milwaukee because they were tyrannical to saloon men.

ter's gallant charge" is a household word | be explained in some way by the all over the land, and nothing that can be rulers or the people will rebel, said now will dim the luster of his name. and there is no way in which it Of course no one knows whether the Gene-Illnes space (%-inch)-count 7 words to a line. ral made a gallant charge or an ungallant that will furnish an excuse, if not show retreat; suffice it that the newspaper re- the wisdom of these expensive precauporter who first wrote up the massacre tions. The large standing army main-

> KEELY of motive power notoriety has which the science of the whole world pronounces a visionary scheme.

are seldom burdened with many dollars of any kind.

"TELL THE TRUTH."

A large number of people will take advantage of the cheap fares given to the old states to visit their homes during the holidays and witness the scenes of long ago. By a little effort these visits can be made profitable to the state, and THE GAZETTE believes that those who have resided any length of time in Texas and who contemplate making the state their homes will be willing to take the trouble. It is merely to tell the truth and correct the false impressions abroad concerning the state. It is a sort of human weakness which all possess to tacitly accept any tribute to personal bravery which may be offered indirectly even at the sacrifice of other interests. Young Henrietta. men especially, love to be considered brave to heroism. They return to the old home, and the friends of their childhood gather around them to see and hear the acre. much travelled youth, and the more; coloring he throws into his description of 2060 head of cattle shipped from Baird frauding the read. There has been some Texas, the more perilous he makes a residence here, the greater will be the measure of admiration given him. The irresistible syllogism will be ever present: first time last Sunday.

ergo, I must be a very brave man." Simple and childish as this may appear, it has its influence, and the result is that people coming to the state, and who ought to know better, are impelled by a kind of desperation to face the expected dangers they have been taught to believe existed. In some of the old states, to be a "bad man from Texas" is a mark of distinction not to be lost by a little equivocation or slight exaggeration. If those who have lived in Texas and who visit or write to their old homes would take President Cleveland's advice and "tell the truth," the reputation of the state would be benefited materially. A good many men have died with their boots on in Texas, but they would have suffered the same fate anywhere else.

WORSHIPING BRUTE FORCE. The triumphal tour now being made by Slugger Sullivan through Europe, while very gratifying to that distinguished representative of Boston high art and culture. does not speak in tones at all fisttering of the public tasts and sentiment that causes it. The Prince of Wales led the way as he did in the Wild West show presented by Colonel Bill Cody, and it at once became popular; his brother, who has command of Her Majesty's forces in the "turbulent" Emerald island, followed suit and Sullivan himself, by declaring that though born in America he was as good an Irishman as ever trod in shoe-leather, wor over to himself the Irish in a body. The result is that the pugilist goes through these countries in state and more respect is paid him than would be paid the greatest statesman, the ripest scholar or the most famous scientist in the universe. Edison could travel all over Europe without attracting attention; so could almost any other real benefactor of mankind, but the man whose only distinction lies in the fact that he can inflict more bru al punishment on a fellow man than can any one else, is certainly the center of an admiring mob. And a mob it must be. It cannot be possible that the better classes of people stand ready to honor mere brute force. That feeling which induces man to pay \$275 for a ticket to the Kilrain-Smith mill for instance, cannot spring from the higher civilization of the time, but is a relic of ancient barbarism where physical prowess ruled, or at least were more feared and respected than any other characteristic. The princes of the royal blood may flock to see these bruisers and lend to their brutal "entertsinments" the luster of their names, but no THE Farmers' Alliance of Travis one will believe that the better classes of the people approve of it.

WAR PROSPECTS.

The war scares that have been coming from Europe for the past two or three years, are in a fair way to assume definite shape and meaning. The fact that millions of men have been kept under Major Reno is somewhat late in the arms and million of dollars expended in day in denouncing General Custer. "Cus- | their maintenance and equipment must can be explained except by a war tained by Germany has almost robbed the egricultural districts of male labor, and by driving the women into the field sexed them. Russia has her army also but the conditions of that country are such that the people of that country exation. The massing of troops on the fight over, however much the Bulgarian question may be magnified, save that the rulers have gone so far in their warlike preparations that they dare not turn back now and meet the condemnation of an overtaxed people. They must fight. We would not regret a skirmish that might eventuate in the freedom of brave little Poland. It would give the world fresh confidence in the virtue of heroic blood and patriotic effort. If it is to be merely a transfer of that ill-fated land from Russian to German bondage, after making it the theater of a fierce war, no one will care much for the change. Austria and Germany are practically one country at present, for war purposes, and the same may be said of France and Russia notwithstanding the highly pacific utterances of the new President of the French republic. Should active hostilities begin between Germany and Russia one blast upon Boulanger's bugle horn would start seven-tenths of France's fighting men to the Rhine, and they would run over and trample under foot any ministry or president that tried to oppose them. It may be accepted as a fact that war is in the air in Europe, and that one of the flercest and bitterest as well as most expensive wars of modern times will soon be fought.

TEXAS IN TYPE.

of Interest.

There were 180 head of horses and last month.

again wedded on Saturday last. A farmer in Bowie county planted

three-fourths of an acre in potatoes and has gathered 275 bushels, which, valued at 40c per busnel, amounts to \$110.

The stock yards at Colorado have, durng the past year, shipped from that place 2161 carleads of stock, horses, sheep and cattle, and during that time received 404 carloads.

have averaged well. A farmer near Embushels to the scre.

ALTAR AND YOMB.

and Deaths in Texas. MARRIAGES.

W L McIntyre and Miss Martha Ken nard, Navasota, December 11. Arbie Orenduff and Miss Henrietta Fitzhugh, McKinney, December 16 F L. Fisher and Miss Mamie F. Keffer,

Hico, December 16. Dr J W. M Donald and Miss Mattie Cartmell, Comanche, Dacember 14. Will Gregory and Miss Minnie Patrick,

Galveston, December 10 W. L. Herndon and Miss Alice Eddy, Lampasas, December 14. James Modawell and Miss Susan Edes,

Beaumont, December 14. R D. Bennett and Miss Bettie Finley, Cooper, December 15.

James A Bonner and Miss Mattle Barnett, Fairfield, December 8 W. Bowman and Miss Ellie Oustok, Hubbard City, December 14. L W Campbell and Miss Susie Gary,

Montgomer, December 8. R. J. Dobie and Miss Ella Byler, Corpus Christi, December 13 Jesse Burrows and Miss Rosa May, Bee county, December 14.

M Young and Miss Willie Banks, Ennis, D cember 15 C. K Sherin and Miss Eva Cowan, Lewisville, December 16

Marion Andrews and Miss Mary Evans, Blanco, December 11. Louis Henning and Miss Ida Turk, Travis county, December 14. J. M. Hackworth and Mrs. Mollie J. Parks, Bremond, December 12 Reverend G C. Hardy and Miss Collie Webster, Cartright, December 8.

leld, Jacksboro, December 15. Rusk, December 14. H M Payne and Miss Maude Dial, Forest, December 14.

Tom Adams and Miss Odom, Rusk, De-

W. H. Morrison and Miss Anna Crutch-

cember 15. Eugene Thrash and Miss Dennis, Granbury, December 11. J. W. Stewart and Miss Josie Mann, Sherman, December 14. H. L. Mudd and Miss Lizzie J. Strong,

Sherman, December 14 W. M. Robbinson and Miss Louise Colline, Farmington, December 14. W. H. Mitchell and Miss Ella Barnes. Morris county, December 11.

Milton Crutchfield and Miss Boling, Denison, December 14 Walter Boykin and Miss C. W Howard, San Antonio, December 14. Richard Gardner and Miss May Arm-

strong, Galveston, December 14. James A. Hageriund and Miss Clara Lee, Belton, December 14. J. M. Greer and Miss Minnie Butler, Salado, December 14

James J. Owen and Miss Minnie Owens, Bell county, December 14. J B Vallandingham and Miss Roxie Hunt, Belton, December 8. Joe Preston and Miss Minnie Stevens, Texarkana, December 14.

Mr. Webb and Miss Emma Oliver, Caldwell, December 15. N P Fergerson and Miss Ella Chrisenoury, Weatherford, December 14. B. K. Armstrong and Miss Lizzie Lee,

Honey Grove, December 15. A. C. Middleton and Miss Mattie Peveler, Granbury, December 11. Dr. J. B. Chapman and Miss Maggie House, Paris, December 14. DEATHS.

Geo. N. May, Lamar county, Decem-Mrs. Caroline Cabbell, McKinney, December 6.

Miss Mary Witcher, near Bartlett, December 3 Miss Ella Stanley, near Granger, December 5. Mrs. Mary E. Saunders, Gatesville, December 6.

Rev. J. L. Lattimore, Dublin, December 12 Calvin Brumley, near Alexander, December 11.

G A. Smith, Belton, December 11. Tignal Love, near Winona, December Mrs. J. A. Pate, Willis Point, Decem-

W. P. McHenry, Crockett, December 11 Peacewell Craddock, Crockett, Decem-

J. C. Woodall, Grandview, December 9. Charles Meyer, Overton, December 13. Ben A. K. Key, Denton, December 11. Miss Mildred Day, Beeville, December

ber 14.

John C. Boswell, Paris, December 11. Mrs. L. D. Currell, Rains county, December 3.

L. C. Mussett, Corpus Christi, December 13 Mrs. Amanda Koppe, Bryan, December

Rev. N. S. Boyles, Era, December 16. J. H. Robb, near Gainesville, December

SYSTEMATICALLY ROBBED.

A Bailway Company Discovers Crocked-

ness in the Ticket agents Department.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 20 -For month the officials of the Pittsburg and Lake behind is a familiar sight. Erie Railroad have suspected that something very loose or something positively crooked has existed in the ticket sales and receipts of the road and within a few weeks they have obtained proof that they were being systematically robbed, but Olippings from State Exchanges on Matters | Where and by whom and to what extent can only be told after a careful investiga- "No Special Bazaars"-\$100,000 Street. whole department. It is thought that Required to advertise my boliday goods. counterfeit tickets are in existence and from the system of ticket lost sight of the bargains they got last the most heautiful, novel and delicate counterfeit tickets are in existwould hardly be possible without collusion or fraud to be perpetrated. In an presents for young and old. interview, General Superintendent Holbreok said: "No person is accused of devery careless work done, however, and The Presoyterian church at Cuero, that this we propose to put right. If anything was wrecked in the storm last year, has crooked exists it will be found and inbeen rebuilt and was occupied for the vestigated. There are some very peculiar tickets used on the road and I propose to

cerning the Lake Erie road troubles are increasing in interest. All the officials in the passenger agents department, including the chief, have been temporarily relieved and their desks are occupied by

This afternoon General - Passenger Agent A. D. Smith was included among those temporarily relieved from duty. The suspension of Mr. Smith caused great surprise among The crops in Rains county for this year | bo h employes and officials of the road, but is not looked upon as a serious matory raised 113 bales of cotton on 110 ter, and it is stated the only resson h scres and averages his corn at forty was suspended was that the auditor could have full charge of everything ie his office. It is stated otners will be suspended within twenty-four hours, and that the man who is implicated more than The Gazette's Record of the Marriages any other is still at work. The number of suspensions up to 2 o'clock this af eruoon were forty, which includes all the employes in passenger, auditing and ticket departments. What first excited the suspicions of the officials were some queer transactions with several theatrical companies. It is alleged that rates were made with the companies, and that after making a contract they received a

BIG SNOW STORM.

All the Railways in Eastern Pennsylvania Bicckaded.

Easton, Pa., Dec. 20 -A snow storm here Saturdsy night caused the greatest brockade experienced on the railroads since 1872. By 6 o'clock the Lehigh Valley road was blocked with trains from Easton to Redington. All M INEV property and vacant the laborers on the road between here and H.I. waiter, Meunchchunk were working from micnight Saturday to 9 o'clock Sunday night shoveling snow. The snow was two feet | WANTED MAN-forth deep on the level and from three to five rotal price \$35; other sizes t feet deep in drifts. Coalltrains were block- rare chance to create a permanent aded on the Susquehanna road between him. There anto-matte demand here and Allentown. Three locomotives fore supplied by other site concoupled together started from Hampton, safe to, Cin Frail, O. N. J , to open the Jersey Central road, but jumped the track after going a few miles. Five coal trains are snow-bound. On the Belvidere and Delaware road several passenger trains, eight freight trains and twenty coal trains were blocked on the rate, Tex. Morris and Essex road between Hock ttstown, N J, and Wa-hington, from Saturday evening to Sunday noon. At Summerville the soow was six feet deep and at Perth-Amboy eight feet deep and in John Sloan and Miss Laura Harris, drifts fifteen feet deep. All the roads are The roofs of several buildings at Phillips-burg were crushed by the weight of the The roofs of several buildings at Phillips-

> Don't!-If a dealer offers you a bottle of Sal-Don't!-If a dealer offers you a bottle of Salvation Oil without labels of wrappers or in a South Side. See J. II. Bradly, force mu listed or defaced package, don't touch it-don't buy it at any p he; you can rest assured that here is a m thing wrong-it may be a dangerous and work less counterfeit. It sist upon setting a perfect, unbroken, gennine pack age. Price 25 cents.

SURREME COURT.

Special to the Gazette. Tyler, Tex., Dec. 20 —The Supreme Bradley's drug store, corner Main and Si court transacted the following business areets

Affirmed: Neal vs. Hamilton and wife, from Navarro; Evans vs. Templeton, from Tarrant; Williams vs. the State, from Reversed and remanded: Morrison et

& Bradfield, from Hopkins. All motions for reappearance not dis-

The court also adopted the findings of the Commission of Appeals in the following cases: Reversed and remanded—Boone OLD PAPERS FOR SALEet al. vs. Hulseo et al., from Fannin; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway vs. Hedrick, from McLellan; Collins et al. vs. Kay et al., from Wichita; Taylor et al. vs. Lide et al., from Eastland.

Reversed and rendered for appellant-Walker vs. Stroud et al., from Limestone;

to Galveston: Phoenix Insurance Company vs. Willis & Bro , from Lampasas; Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway vs. Dowe, from Maverick; Kin- clothing, etc. ney et al. vs. Mathews from Hill; Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio Railway vs. Dowe, from Maverick; Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway vs and in view of this iner we offer our retail de Poindexter et el., from Johnson; Wold-partment, with all the latest improved appliances, stock and fixtures, for sale. This is a ridge et al. vs. Hancock et al., from rare epportunity for anyone de string to engage Lamar; Lynch et el. vs. Brood et al , in busine's to purchase the only first class con from Lamar; Cook vs. Pollard et al, from Lamar; Farmer vs. the State, from & Bro. before January 1, 1888,

day and the Supreme court to-day for the cases, throat, nose, lunga. General practice.

Knabe Pianes for Executive Mansions. From the Baltimore American.

Messrs. William Knabe & Co. have just furnished to Governor Beaver of Pennsylvania a beautiful upright grand piano, ordered by him for the executive mansion Joseph Alexander, LaGrange, Decem- at Harrisburg. The case is of artistic style in rich, variegated rosewood, and Barney Sherry, Clarksville, December the instrumental part of the highest or-der of merit, with a tone of very rich and sympathetic quality, and a touch of remarkable case and clasticity. A very fine concert grand was applied by them recently to Fitzhugh Lee for the executive mansion at Richmond, Va, which, excepting on some of the outside ornamentions of the case, is a fac-simile of the celebrated White House Knabe grand, the piano of the President's mansion, described in our columns heretofore.

Crockett.

Correspondence of the Gazette. CROCKETT, TEX., Dec. 18 .- A large immigration is pouring inte this county, as d the covered wagon with chairs tied

Mr. W. T. McHenry, an old and respected citizen of this county, who lives about fourteen miles east of this place, died this week. He has been in failing health for some time, and his death was not unexpected.

for young and old.

A. STERT'S GRE Store, Main. A Backet of Champagne. Meka your best friend a present of this CHASE SCHEUBER & Co.

"Princess," the finest tea in the market,

SCROFULA tributed among our whole population as Serie Almost every individual has this latent polson of ing his veins. The terrible sufferings endorsthose afflicted with scrofulous understood by of gratitude when t

them, astonishes a Sugar C: Who of Warner, N. two years. Six months Sarsaparilla she could a out crutches. T. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mark, Soliday in

All persons secting employment whi thord to pay may advertise in this trations free of charge.

PINANCIAL I am new prepared to loan money to ranches. W. F. SOMMERVILL BOOK

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WANTED-ROOMS. FOR RENT-BUSINESS ROUSE.

Main and St. 16 streets, at E. T. Brad. HOR BENT-Pleasent luc R MENT-Pleasant handeled from and Mo per w hare Additions exceeding nonega of West Tolid stress. and SLO ner m Pot WENT-Anive south room on West ond street, atther furnished or uni

FOR RENT DE MEDITO LYOR RENT-give room cottage. Second t car Joses street. Also furnished rooms, ultable for two gentlemen. App. 412, corner Fourth and Grove's rects. Wm. Norrite.

FOR SALE-DWHOLING THREE ROOM BOTHER, corner lot, Sealor water and sewer connections. Address W. J. W. Cazette office. POR SALE -A ulce residence of January 1st. Apply to J. H. Bradley, szent corner Main and Sixth stree s, at S. T. Brad

BOX SALE.

RISCELLANEOUS. Dairy, west Weatherford street. Rex Da Polo-

blood, unregistered. Service ee. sin. HOLIDAY PRESENTS Cheap at Texas because he enly pave a third their value. Examine his Howard Waltham and Elgin watcher,

sively to manufacturing and wholesa a trade, f ctionery and bee paying business in Fort

Worth, with established trace. Apply to Capera PROFESSIONAL. DR. ROUTH, Homeopath'st. Peer's block Hours 9 to 10:30 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Residence.

fistulas, suletures, venereal diseases, cancers, etc., without knife, ligatures of cautery. Office, 515 Main street, Fort Worth. ROSS, HERD & ROSS Attorneys and Counselors at Law, will practice in state and federal courts. Office, Loyd build

ing, corner Mein and Second streets.

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REAL ESTATE AGENTS. FOR RANCHES, Improved,

V lection Agents for the Panhandle of Texas, Tascosa, Tex. OLD PAPERS FOR SALE-

Beagufut Lap Robes Nothing you could buy for a Caristma; present would please a lady friend more than one of those lovely lap robes at Tackabery's. You must agree with everybody else after you have seen them that

he is selling them. year from me. I have just received a devices ever expibited in Texas, are now second shipment of deligntful Christmes offered to the holiday trade at Wells'

> Presents for Father At Howard Tully's jewelry store. Go

A present for every one can be found at J. G. Browning & Co's., 503 Main

J. M. HAKTSFIELD & CU.

spite of its name. by the throat.

UNSER FRITZ seems to have all Europe

interview. Next month it may be too Vapors and is in New York attitudinizing

Pecos were seen in New York, it would kill the effects of the drouth.

was popular, but for what was right.

JESSE COLLINS lost his seat in Parliament because he paid a voter's car fare

"THE south is old fogy," said a Milwaukee ticket sgent, "what I mean is that southern railroads think the only way

given up his "etheric force" and his under the scourge of necessity has un-"vaporic power," and frankly tells his stockholders that they are worthless. He has a new invention, however, which he calls "vibratory sympathy," and with this | pect nothing else but oppression and taxhe is again bleeding his gullible backers. It is wonderful that a man can frontier by Russia means that the issue so long and so successfully continue to must be settled at an early extort money from people through sheer date. There is nothing specially to force of his own personality, for a thing

THE dollar of our daddies is coming in for its regular annual abuse. There are a great many people who think the silver dollar unfit for commercial purposes and that it should be retired. The majority of people, however, are perfectly well satisfied with it, clumsy as it appears, and will oppose any interference with its circulation. No one wants to carry one hundred silver dollars in his pocket, and no one need do so; silver certifi :ates can be had. The people who favor the retention of the silver dollar are those who

The yellow jaundice is prevailing in tion of the books and accounts of the Shackelford county has been shipping of

late four trains of cattle per week. Good unimproved land is selling in Freestone county from \$1.25 to \$5 per

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Orr of Sherman, find out whether they come from our own is sold only by Turner & McClure.

al, vs. Insurance Company of North America, from Ellis; Wardlow et al. vs. Miller et al., from Ellis; Buzard vs. Jolly posed of were transferred to the Gaiveston term of this court.

Hord et al. vs. Rivas, from Bexar. The following cases were transferred

There were also sixty cases transferred to the Austin branch of this court. The Commission of Appeals adjourned yester-

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select him one.

tion. Three pounds for \$1.4